

NEW PASTOR OPENS WORK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. F. F. Case Preaches First
Sermon at M. E. Church;
Letter Read.

The Rev. Frederick F. Case opened his pastorate at Carroll Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning, preaching on the subject, "Co-laborers With God," and urging united action in the interests of church welfare. Before the sermon, a letter to the congregation from Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell was read by V. I. Clark, secretary of the official board, in the absence of the Rev. J. J. Turner, district superintendent, who was absent on account of illness. The letter follows:

To the Members and Friends of the Janesville Methodist Episcopal church:

You are being introduced today to your new pastor, the Reverend Doctor F. F. Case, a man in his early prime much younger than his white hair would indicate. He has been with us from his early manhood.

He has had a successful career in our ministry, and is well qualified by gifts, graces and experience to minister to you in a noble and important church. Mrs. Case is a woman of rare character and fitness for her responsible position, and all who know her regard her as an exceptional minister's wife. If you give to these good people your loyal and united support, I am sure that a fine pastorate may be expected. They both are in every way worthy of your love and confidence, and I sincerely hope and expect that you will all rally to their support and give them your utmost cooperation.

I have very happy memories of all the visits I have made to your church and I congratulate the new pastor upon his privilege of working with you. I need not assure you that your success lies very near my heart and I want in every way possible to further your interests. I have done what I have with no other object in view than the best interests of the Kingdom of God as represented by our church here in Janesville.

I wish now to say that in all fairness to all parties concerned, I positively know that the withdrawal of your former pastor from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church was due to causes entirely foreign to anything that happened while he was the pastor in Janesville. Your church is in no way responsible for his leaving the ministry. I am not saying this in order to reflect unkindly upon Brother Coon, but in order that this church may be relieved of all responsibility in the matter.

Let me urge you to forget the past and rally around your new leadership and make the coming year the very best in the history of your historic church. You shall be constantly in my thought and prayer, and today I am praying that the Divine Spirit may come to this pastor and people.

With love and all good wishes, I am your chief pastor.

CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL,
BY R. C.

Dr. Case returned to Minneapolis Sunday night and will bring his family to Janesville this week.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wain, Janesville, visited at the home of Mrs. Wain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wain, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Madison, visited at the home of J. J. Leary, Sunday.

The fire department was called to the home of Jas. Croft Sunday night. An explosion of a gas stove caused the blaze which was quickly extinguished, without damage.

A complimentary band concert was given at Central Park Sunday afternoon. It was the last concert of the season and a collection was taken up. Miss Violet Stewart, who visited at the Nichols home, left for Beloit where she teaches school.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have added a new bus to our service to operate between Janesville and Edgerton. This is one of the best designed and most comfortable bus service. It is built with cross seats similar to a sedan, and will accommodate 14 passengers.

This bus will run as far as Stoughton as soon as arrangements can be made. No special meeting will be held.

Schedule between Janesville and Edgerton will remain the same.

FARE—50c One Way, 80c Round Trip

RELIABLE BUS SERVICE

Geo. Flakus, Prop. Phone 3818-R.

HAWKEYE TIRES

FABRIC TIRES

Size Price

30x3 \$6.95

30x3 1/2 7.95

32x3 1/2 11.50

31x4 13.40

32x4 14.20

33x4 14.60

34x4 14.90

10,000 MILE CORDS

30x3 1/2 \$10.70

32x4 18.50

33x4 19.50

34x4 20.70

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Our sales room is open every night until 9 p. m. Sunday morning until noon.

BADGER STATE TIRE CO.

304 W. Milw. St. Phone 259.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—In an auto accident Sunday afternoon, Mrs. T. E. Goff sustained a broken collar bone and Ralph Fiske was cut on the head when the Fiske car turned turtle on the road four miles east of the city. The accident was caused by the Fiske car being crowded low near the bank by another auto, the driver of which fled. The car, a large enclosed Buick, turned over twice and was demolished. The Fiske and Goff families were returning from Lake Geneva in two automobiles when the accident occurred. Other occupants of the wrecked car escaped with bruises. On the same road and before the injured people could be taken away a car struck the buggy in which Miss Margaret Reddy was riding and wrecked it. Miss Reddy was not injured.

At the Alpha club meeting last week, Mrs. A. H. Lawrence was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence was called attention to the house in which they were meeting, it having been renovated from one of the early houses built in 1845 and has been in the family of the present owner for 65 years. The car of both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have been accumulating heirlooms for several generations and have some that are more than two centuries old. Mr. Lawrence's name, whose name was Dobell, was among the early settlers here, the family coming from New York. Mrs. Lawrence came from England with her father and the family papers and heirlooms have an added interest because, after they had been shipwrecked, the treasure chest was recovered from the sea by a diver. A number of people have been interested in the collection of old books, parchments, household articles, wearing apparel, coin collection, etc. A copy of the Ulster County Gazette, containing an account of the death of George Washington, though yellow from age, is in an excellent state of preservation.

Hubert Chaffee is here from Rockford.

Concert, Friday,

to Be One of Best

Ever Given Here

Programs for the two appearances of the Chicago Little Symphony, orchestra here Friday under the direction of the Apollo club includes numbers by some of the most famous composers of the world, Schubert, Thomas, Gounod, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, and Hebert among those on the list, while the numbers of these men and others are of a nature that will appeal to all music lovers.

All who love good music should enjoy the program.

The concert at 8 p. m. Friday at the Congregational church, being called the children's program, but which is open to everybody, will open with Schubert's famous "March Militaire." This will be followed by Thomas' overture, "Raymond," "Dancarella" from "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach; Pizzicato polka from the ballet, "Sylvia," by Dalmay; two selections, the "Minuet" by Beethoven and "Rondeau Valse" (Dolly Dance) by Poldini. "The Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" by Puccini will close the program.

The evening program will be slightly heavier, but will contain some

Miss Ruth McIntosh, of the University of Wisconsin, was home over the week end.

The meeting of the ladies aid society of the Congregational church, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jensen spent the week end with friends in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Friedrich, Port Atkinson, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Westlake.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride to comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

Times: 50c EACH WAY.

great favorites of famous composers. The march and waltz from Gounod's "The Queen of Sheba," will open the program at 8:15. Other numbers will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor," overture by Nicolai; "Andante from Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven; and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens. Following are intermission will be given "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss; "Serenade for Piano and Horn" by Titt; "Badiage" by Herbert and the closing number, "Southern Rhapsody" by Hossmer.

George Dash is conductor of this famous orchestra. It is appearing here under the auspices of the Apollo club. Janesville's foremost musical organization for presenting concerts to the public. It is hoped that the attendance will be good, as the house must be filled to capacity both afternoon and evening in order to even pay expenses.

The response of this concert will be the governing factor of whether the club will give other concerts during the winter. If it is well attended, other equally good numbers will be arranged.

The Little Symphony is rapidly gaining favor in the field of music. It has been secured to play next Sunday afternoon at the opening of the winter season at Kimball hall, one of Chicago's foremost musical halls. With it at that time will appear Miss Seema Ganga, who sang in two or three private and public concerts here last winter, and was received with much praise.

Tickets may be secured in advance from the Peoples' Drug store. It is advisable to purchase them before the concert. Prices for children at the afternoon concert will be but 25 cents while the price of one dollar for adults for the evening is low considering the attraction.

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EXIT

T. B. M.!

Wonder who started the quaint legend about the "tired business man," anyway? He has made a lot of the latter tired, we'll admit. The happiest people we know are the busiest—during business hours. How ridiculous to regard the natural activities of life as an exhausting burden! As if all normal folks didn't get a lot of fun out of their jobs!

Work is never a burden unless it becomes overwork. And as to the "business man" part of it, everyone who earns and spends money is a business man or woman.

No, we take no stock in the "treadmill of business" fallacy. We like to feel that none of us at this store finds anything but happiness in his work.

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Get it done now by Mac Draft—

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Pears for canning, Peaches, Concord Grapes, Rutabagas, Carrots, Red and Green Peppers, Celery, Head Lettuce, Jonathan Apples, Grape Fruit, Oranges and Lemons.

Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans for .25c

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Our Best Japan Tea, lb. 60c

Cream of Wheat .22c

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3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni for .25c

Tail can Milk .10c

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HARRY H. HILL, Publisher, Stephen Boile, Editor.
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Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words the line; otherwise, 50 cents a count line. Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Read every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there is the necessary real-estate tax in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a new water supply. There is now available \$100,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and sewer plants. Memorial Building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also a historical building.

RUSSIA, HER ARMY AND PEOPLE

So far as the Russian government is concerned it would seem that it does not want thrift in its people or saving or hunger satisfied. It wants guns and munitions, marching, well fed armies, soldier parasites, to draw upon the resources of the country and make starvation more general. America has been helping. We have done a mighty work before the Lord in Russia. We have saved millions from death. Our corn has planted fields, and dying, attenuated people have gone back to work. Reports of the American Relief Administration show that we have accomplished a super-human task. Our answer is a showing of teeth and a biting at the hand that holds out the package of food. Thanks to the alertness of the administration, little of the food sent either through the Hoover committee or the Quakers has been deducted to the Soviet army. Some has been "lost" but we have fought so hard to get the relief to the starving that Russia has dared to steal only a small quantity of this aid for her army. One gathers from a great many reports submitted that there is still great need for help through another winter.

In the meantime Soviet and Bolshevik propaganda saturates the world. While we are feeding the starving on the Volga, great sums are expended in America and other nations to bolshevize the globe. Russia is preparing to join the Turk in combating the advance of Christian civilization and to aid the Moslem in a return to Europe.

These are some of the paradoxes in the Russian situation that causes Europe and America to hesitate in recognition and association with an outlaw government of an exploited and stricken people. So far Russia as represented by Lenin and the Soviet has not come clean in any sense of the word as used to government. The only language understood is that of military power.

Do not be a cheap skate. Send coal and not diamonds as Christmas presents.

SETTLING THE INDUSTRIAL QUESTION

Speaking before a group of business men while in Janesville, David Lawrence, Washington correspondent of the Gazette, said that the industrial question was the most important of all in this country. It never would be solved so long as the "hard-boiled" employer or representative of capital and the "hard-boiled" representative of labor applied the same rule to all differences between the wage earner and employer. By "hard-boiled," he explained that he referred to the friend of capital, who, whenever there was a labor difficulty, immediately assumed that capital was right and so with the labor "hard-boiled," who always held that whatever might be the matter in controversy, labor was right. In point of fact, as Mr. Lawrence pointed out, each difference, here and there in the country was capable of being settled on its merits as an isolated case and no general rule could be applied. The great failure in settling industrial differences had been that we had not been able to get together on basic rules of action and then to isolate industrial troubles and settle them on their separate merits. Labor had many splendid leaders and also others who carried the men into pitfalls and difficulties. The shopmen's strike, Mr. Lawrence said, could have been settled three weeks before it was, if Mr. Jewell had been willing to accept then what he afterward did take as a basis.

All of which gets back to the original proposition that industrial difficulties will never be settled until it is clear as to what a wage basis should be—an accepted, general rule elastic enough to be applied to specific cases as they arise from time to time. Mr. Lawrence considers that the industrial question has grown to be the largest and most important in the country and that parties and politics and policies are merely subsidiary to this labor and capital controversy. Nothing has been settled—the coal strike ending, the shopmen's strike over with, settled only a point for a time. The same reasons for strikes in both industries still exist. There is room here for the greatest statesmanship in the solution of the industrial problem entirely dissociated from politics.

One feature of the address of Mr. Lawrence to the business men of Janesville was its spirit of optimism. "We are on the edge of the greatest industrial development ever known. We cannot deal with this prospect in terms of one year or three, but in terms of ten or fifteen. The man with vision, the man who can see farther ahead than tomorrow, the man who will place the whole world before him and study the possibilities of the next decade will profit most. Whenever a war is won the winner loses. That has happened in Europe. Only one nation won in the world war and that was America and we were not in it—not in it as were other nations and our total net cost

NEW STYLES IN PETS

By FREDERICK A. HASKIN

Washington.—Fashions in pets change these days almost as frequently as in house furnishings and clothes. If you want to be in style this year you must have something bizarre about the house, such as a snake or a peacock or a skunk. The reign of the lap dog seems to be over, and the animal dealers of our big cities are now hard pressed to supply an ever-increasing demand for weird and exotic household pets to take its place.

Pet raccoons have not yet appeared on promenade in Riverside drive, but a New York animal dealer reports that already these magnificent little animals are usurping the place of the apartment dog. They are given all the freedom, comfort and attention of their predecessors, except that instead of being led along by a leash they take their afternoon constitutional in exclusive quiet on the roof.

That unsocial little animal remotely related to the raccoon—the skunk—is also being domesticated with surprising success by city dwellers. With its scent bag removed, it is said to make a charming pet, its disposition being more amiable than that of most poodies, while its striking black and white coat is considered a valuable asset to interior decoration.

Bog constructors are also becoming fashionable. Eight of these formidable-looking reptiles have recently been sold to private families in New York who intend to make pets of them. Of course, they are not the unyielding, 30-foot bog constructors, such as terrorize the natives of South America, but are of modest size, measuring only 7 feet or so. According to the animal dealers, bog constructors are excellent pets, as they are exceptionally clean and absolutely amiable if properly handled. There is an Englishman who possesses such a pleasant bog constructor that he gives it the freedom of the dining room in his home, where it is said to enjoy coiling itself around the legs of the dining table. So far as is known, however, all New Yorkers owning such reptiles keep them in strong glass cases and do not invite them to dinner.

One of the most popular of the new pets is the marmosette, or pocket monkey, which measures only from 4 to 6 inches, weighs only 7 or 8 ounces, and can be conveniently carried about in a pocket or handbag. This little creature can be taught to do almost all manner of clever tricks, but it is usually viciously unfriendly toward everybody but its master or mistress, and, as its bite is poisonous, it is advisable to brush its teeth every day.

Daily colored parrots and parakeets started the vogue for strange birds as pets last year, which probably accounts for the present popularity of peticans. Dealers in various cities have recently reported a growing demand for these birds, as well as for some of the brilliant South American birds, like the Brazilian cardinal and the toucan. Crows and ravens are also said to be replacing canaries. Crows, when taken young in life, become very tame and lovable, and they can often be taught to talk as amusingly as a parrot.

It is also considered much smarter to keep a wildcat now than an Angora. Common cats are out of the question altogether; they must either be got rid of or kept out of sight like midday's gowns of the same year.

These years ago, a possible one should visit South America or Mexico and return with a wildcat, so that one's photograph may appear in the pictorial supplements, but if this cannot be arranged a wildcat should by all means be secured through a dealer. The Marquis cat, or Long-tailed cat of South America is a good choice, as it has a striking color scheme, being grizzled brown or reddish with black spots and rings. It is also said to yield gracefully to domestication—something which is rare among the wildest species.

Another picturesque pet from South America which is being widely adopted by city dwellers is the coati, a close relative of our own North American raccoon. It has the same bushy tail, coat, even bushy tail and a strangely mobile nose that can be twisted, extended, contracted or made rigid at will.

Some people who like pocket pets have adopted pocket mice, which oddly shaped little animals are now being imported from the southwestern states to supply the demand for novelties in the metropolitan pet markets. The pocket mouse is favored above and white below, with fine, silky fur and large, lustrous eyes. But its head is so large, in proportion to its small body, its hind legs so enormous compared to its diminutive feet, and its tufted tail so unexpectedly long that it has a very droll appearance. It is said to be an affectionate and agreeable companion, except for its habits which cause it to be very active at night and to sleep during the day. It can be induced to change this unfortunate custom, however, if it is fed in the daytime and food is not left in its cage at night.

Women seem to be losing all of their traditional fear of mice if one may judge by the heavy demand for these creatures at the pet shops. Watching mice, especially have lately become almost as popular as goldfish. Nature placed a cruel joke on these little rodents, making it impossible for them to travel in a straight line. They are able to move forward on zig-zag lines, taking two steps backward for every three forward.

In some cases novel pets can be trained to be extremely useful. Thus, one man who kept a tiny spider for a pet, trained it to live among the curtains of his bed and rid him of flies and mosquitoes which would otherwise have disturbed his slumbers.

Chameleons are also to be recommended as attractive household pets to people who are troubled with cockroaches. These curious lizards prefer flies, but they will gladly accept a straight cockroach diet after the fly season is over. Although they have a rather alarming appearance, with their large goggle eyes and long, sticky tongues, they possess a gentle disposition except where pestiferous insects are concerned. Moreover, as everyone knows, these extraordinary creatures are able to adapt their colors to their environments, so that they would never interfere with the color scheme of a room.

But there are some people who prefer cockroaches to chameleons and, incredible as it may seem, even these annoying insects can be trained to be affectionate pets. Dr. L. O. Howard of the United States Bureau of Entomology, has had remarkable success along this line.

was only \$12,000,000,000 as against many times that for other allied nations. So we find that since the war we are in a position to dominate the commercial world and that is reason sufficient for the greatest optimism.

Mr. Lawrence, a keen observer, in close touch with the nation's leadership, carried a message which came opportunely to Janesville with its eyes upon the visible results of expanding industry.

He laughs best who is able to laugh at all, may be the remark of Mr. Venizelos as he bids adieu to Constantinople.

The kind of mark the Germans want is a Bismarck.

The only safe place now for booze inside the three mile limit is on a ship run by Mr. Lasker.

Bandits robbed the city pay roll at Vancouver. That isn't the way the pay roll is usually disposed of. We do not call them bandits.

If Mrs. Leeds determines to bring her husband over here we will assist him to a job in any capacity he may think he is able to handle—barber, waiter or in a shoe parlor.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE NEEDED TRAINING

He never praised his country, never spoke one word of love To the son who walked beside him of the starry flag above. He never gave a reason to the youngster at his side For devotion to his nation or her heroes who had died.

He talked a brand of honor that is wanted in the town, And he talked of making money and a fortune's fair renown, But he never took his hat off when the Starry Flag went by. And he'd hear his nation's anthem with a bored and weary sigh.

He voted—yes, he voted, but he did it with a sneer, And belittled men in office with the ship of state to steer; He called them politicians, and the look upon his face Seemed to tell the little fellow that his government was base.

We must teach them love of country, we must 'teach the little chaps' There is more within our borders than is printed on the maps, If our nation is to prosper and our glory's not to die. We must teach the young to love it, and must tell the reason why.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. NOULTON.

Senator Lodge says Theodore Roosevelt never used as strong a word as "damn." He didn't have to. People always knew what he meant.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
La Viscontessa de Lestrangre is at Onchy-Lausanne.

La Marquise de Malle is at Evian-les-Bains.

Le comte de Vasselot-de Regne is at Chateaufort.

Le Baron de Noirmont is at Saint-Jean-de-Luz.

If you do not, save enough money to take a trip abroad. You will be glad to get back home!

—Marcel Steinbrugg.

In looking over the program of a meeting of the American Classical League we note the following address:
"A Plea for the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, by W. A. Oldfather, University of Illinois."

Which, we'll say, is an address appropriate to the name.

Who's Who Today

LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

One member of European nobility who doesn't care two hoots for titles is Lord Louis Mountbatten, an officer in the king's navy and a member of the royal family.

Lord Mountbatten and his bride of months, formerly Miss Edwina Ashley, wealthiest heiress in Great Britain, are on their way to America for an extended tour of the United States and Canada.

His lordship is one of the most democratic of England's royal younger set.

"I don't give two hoots when you call me," he says referring to titles, "and I don't care a hoot about rank, but I do like to shake the old folks."

Lord Mountbatten is engaged in his work in the navy and devotes little time to non-professional affairs and when he does attend meetings freely with the commoners.

Mountbatten used to be "Prince Louis of Battenberg." But in 1917 his title was changed by royal warrant.

Mountbatten and his bride will inspect the Humboldt mines in which she has a controlling interest, after which they will visit various parts of the United States.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Thirty-nine women will have their names on the ballot in this state this year. It is good news to hear that the women are taking such an active interest in politics. —Wausau Record-Herald.

Wisconsin Democrats have come to appreciate that they made an awful mess of it. It can be added that there is no way to convert an "awful mess" into a successful political campaign. —Kenosha News.

There are seven things no editorial writer can urge too frequently: to be careful with fire, to be careful with guns, to be careful on or in the water, to be careful with automobiles, to conserve fuel, to conserve health and to swat the flies. —Superior Telegram.

No one can predict the composition of the next congress, for outward names will carry little significance. Best way is to be resigned and look pleasant. —Racine Journal.

One of the best ways to keep debris off the highways, and that includes everything from waste paper to broken glass, is to refrain from throwing anything on the pavements either in the city or rural districts. —Fond du Lac Reporter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1882.—The boards of the Opera house will be occupied tonight for the first time in three weeks. The Horner combination is to appear. The oil and paint store of Permelee and Nesselrode, formerly kept by John Davies, has been closed. It was discovered by the former two men had a bill for \$500 served on them this morning which they had known nothing about.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1902.—The Hohenadel factory has had listed for the event just closed that five days were consumed. Interest was high and attendance was good at all of the races. —Mesdames C. S. Crosby, A. E. Shanway, F. P. Stevens, and Miss Fanny Sheldon have been appointed to raise money toward a Wisconsin Art exhibit at the world's fair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1904.—The Hohenadel factory has had a successful season, and canned quantities of corn, peas and pickles. At the height of the season, as many as 300 hands were employed. —E. Burton Holmes, the young Chicago traveler who features in this city the last of this month. The coal supply has all gone from the local yards, and one yard has sold all its wood.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1912.—The new Doty mill will probably be completed by the end of next week. —Sou's band is to play here Oct. 14, giving as a feature a fancy dress ball at sea. —Fritz Bergsternmann is being held in the death of his daughter, found at the home in Monterey. She had been badly attacked, as a number of injuries showed.

AN END TO WORRY.

Be careful for nothing; but in evading by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. —Philippians 4: 6, 7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BRONCHIAL MEDICATIONS

It is a great relief to begin these meditations with a frank admission that there is such a thing as bronchitis. Yet almost immediately a disturbing thought ostriches itself and almost any sign or evidence that the bronchial tubes are inflamed or in any way affected. The great majority of cases of alleged acute bronchitis are really "not proven." When bronchitis actually occurs the evidence is manifest to the doctor's naked eye even though he listens to the breathing through the clothing. Without such evidence a diagnosis of bronchitis is, well, less than a meditation, no more than a conjecture.

I am not saying this for any destructive purpose. Neither am I trying to imply that I know any more or have greater skill in the diagnosis of treatment of bronchial or allied troubles than the average doctor. My object is to encourage parents and perhaps to cheer up a few victims of acute conjunctival bronchitis. I am only to keep people with conjunctival or subconjunctival bronchitis or adenoiditis or pharyngitis from mistreating their bronchial tubes. I would not take life seriously, only the other day the newspapers told a sad story of a 15 months old baby who had died of morphine poisoning, thanks to a dope laden "cough medicine" which an officious grandmother or aunt or neighbor had administered to the child. Not unlikely that baby had a simple adenoiditis or a simple coryza, which caused much coughing. What a horrible result of misapplied treatment! A fruitless and cruel treatment, cough, that is, self treatment, the poisoning is more insidious and gradual, not necessarily fatal in the end, and so the corner doesn't disclose the deadly truth to the public, but the victim suffers nevertheless.

There are occasions and very sound reasons for diminishing or stopping cough by means of narcotics, but this

is an exceedingly grave business and any layman who undertakes such responsibility without medical care courts disaster. I shall try to explain how a few doses of a narcotic may convert a trifling ailment into a serious one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
OIL STOVES.
I am working in an office where all stoves are used for heating purposes. My face gets flushed and I have a dull headache feeling after a few hours in the office. As the day goes on I wonder whether this method of heating is not unhealthful. My throat and nose also have a dry parched feeling. (L. E. C.)

Answer.—Overheated atmosphere, irrespectively of the source of the heat, is likely to be excessively dry. Oil stoves or gas stoves are used to heat rooms without proper fluid connections to carry out the products of combustion.

Milk or Magnesia.
Is milk or magnesia good for acidity of the stomach? If so, what? (W. M.)

Answer.—It is about as harmless as any other food. As the acid in the stomach is likely to be excessively dry, a little milk or magnesia produces some laxative effect, which of course is less likely to do. I know of no objection to the occasional use of these foods.

How Much Drinking Water?
Notice you advocate every person should drink about a gallon of water a day. What is the basis for this? Dr. Wiley, who teaches that a person of sedentary occupation should not drink less than six quarts of water a day, and that only persons who do hard manual labor should drink less. (J. E. C.)

Answer.—There was an old theory that drinking a large volume of water would increase blood volume and blood pressure, and so it does for some 20 or 30 minutes, but as a matter of fact the effect is slight and transient. So I say if you must defy the principles of hygiene and live a sedentary life, nevertheless drink plenty of water for health. On the other hand, if you have neuritis, for example, and maybe a high blood pressure, why, don't take Dr. Wiley's advice, don't ask your doctor, do not drink less than six quarts. You know whether you should drink much water or little. Dr. Wiley has the faculty of making a statement but unfortunately he hasn't had much experience yet. When it comes to medical teaching I take off my hat to Dr. Wiley. But if it's practical information or advice you seek, address me in care of this paper. It is always best to get authoritative advice, when possible.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot undertake legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes or to undertake any business research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and enclose one cent in stamps to cover postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is there an engine run by steam that has no boiler or furnace?
A. J. H.

The thermal storage or fuelless locomotive is of the type described. It is designed for working in factories producing explosives where even electric locomotives would be dangerous. There is no fire or other source of heat and consequently there is no danger from sparks, etc. even the brakes being faced with a sparkless compound. The boiler-like reservoir is charged with hot water or steam at a pressure of about 160 pounds per square inch from a stationary boiler located outside the danger zone. As the locomotive is operated the steam is used to drive the pressure falls and fresh steam is liberated from the hot water which thus gradually evaporates. When the pressure in reservoir drops to 35 pounds the locomotive is refilled by a charging boiler for a fresh supply. One charge which is sufficient for several hours' operation, requires about 20 minutes.

Q. What is the purpose of Clementine's proposed trip to the United States?
A. J. H.

Of his visit France's war premier says: "I can no longer bear the idea of France being accused of imperialism and militarism by the American people. Naturally, I will speak of the league of nations, but I will pursue no other designs than to say what I feel and then return home."

In the lumber industry, how are woods classified as hardwood or softwood?
A. J. H.

The forest service says that wood of the evergreen trees is softwood and the wood of broad-leaved trees is hardwood.

Q. To what extent has the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund grown?
A. W.

The fund now stands at nearly \$500,000. Those interested in the movement hope to complete their \$1,000,000 allotment this fall.

Q. What is the inability of the Chinese to pronounce the letter R called?
A. C. A.

The Chinese substitute L for R and the technical name for this vice of utterance is rhotacism.

Q. Are Japan quince poisonous? If not, what can they be used for?
A. K. V.

The department of agriculture says that the fruit of the Japanese quince tree is not poisonous. Although it has a strong flavor it can be used for making jellies and jams. Best results are secured when it is mixed with apple.

Do You Take Proper Care of Your Floors And Floor Coverings?

Proper care of a finished floor is economy. Linoleum finishes applied at considerable outlay have been spoiled by neglect or because of using cleaning materials were used on them.

Floor coverings when well chosen and properly laid are one of the most attractive and useful features of the furnishings of a home. They should be cleaned frequently and thoroughly. Dirt that is allowed to remain on the floor makes the floor increasingly hard to remove.

This Bureau has for distribution a free Government publication giving information regarding the character and qualities of different sorts of floors and floor coverings with reference to their durability, economy and care.

It will secure a copy for any reader who fills out the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, Floors and Floor Coverings.

A lively, breathin' performance o' "The New Maguena" 'll be given at Melodeon Hall, Janesville, county fair week, with Goldie St. Clair, who's a minkin' her first animated appearance. Who remembers th' ole, dusty, open bin grocery where we used t' eat 15 cents worth o' dried peaches while we wuz buyin' a 10-cent can o' sardines?

The Cash Value of Tractor Power

"TIME is the essence in good farming," writes Frank I. Mann, one of the most successful farmers in the United States. "To judge the value of a tractor on the farm it must be considered in relation to its ability to do farm work at the time to give most profitable return from the crops grown."

Mr. Mann goes on to show that farm work is subject to continual delays from adverse weather conditions, and the one great advantage of the tractor is in enabling the farmer to handle peak loads on time.

In one case cited, tractor power enabled the farmer to sow a good acreage of spring wheat on March 23, which early seeding gave him a return of 44 bushels per acre, thus illustrating the cash value of tractor power.

A tractor to do its work must have petroleum products.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) takes great pride in the fact that its organization is able to supply the needs of these tractors in 10 Middle Western states with petroleum products of superior quality.

No matter how unexpectedly the farmer's peak load may arrive, he will find that this Company has ever ready at his call such gasoline, kerosene and lubricants as he may need.

Owing to the isolation of many farmers and farming districts, this task of supplying petroleum products at dependable intervals is a big and often an exceedingly difficult one.

Nevertheless, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), inspired by its obligation to the community, has always met rural needs for petroleum in a big way. The Company constantly is extending its operations to provide facilities which under all conditions enable it to meet the demands made upon it, and to guarantee a reliable and sustained service even in periods of stress.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2926

Under the Cellar Floor

in a tight tin coffee-can, with the dirt replaced smoothly over it and packed hard—this is a safe enough place for your savings. And if the hole that you dug was deep enough, the house can burn down without hurting the paper money in the can.

But if anything happens to you, the secret is lost. In any case, if you do remember, it will be a task to dig up the can, and then replace it, when you want to use a part of your savings. Besides, the money isn't earning you a cent of interest.

How much better it is to put your savings into a Certificate of Deposit of the Rock County National Bank, or into a savings account in the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. The safety of this old, reliable National Bank is unquestioned. And as to the Savings and Trust Company, not a cent of savings has EVER been lost in a Trust Company of Wisconsin.

So we say, to get interest, to get convenience in drawing money when you need it, but above all, to get perfect safety, put your money into a Certificate of Deposit or a savings account in these strong institutions.

Directors: J. M. Beck, J. H. Gibson, W. E. Hyzer, C. S. Jackman, J. L. Wilcox, F. H. Jackman, J. H. McVicar, Wm. McVicar, T. S. Nolan.

The Rock County National Bank Savings & Trust Co.

Rock County National Bank Savings & Trust Co.

Rock County National Bank Savings & Trust Co.

MARKETS
Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.
Chicago. Further widening of the price spread in beef steers featured the trade last week. Best corn-fed steers continued to advance with the lower grades were very slow and drab. The price list on good to prime steers was elevated around 10c to 20c, while 20c to 40c steers were evident at the lower grades. The market was very uneven and spots showed 5c or more less. It was a question of obtaining bids without the benefit of reason on much of the short-cut offerings. Market values were very uneven and steers of similar condition often sold 50c or more apart on the same market.

Weakness prevailed in the dressed trade for lower prices were reported on much of the undesirable lower grades of beef. The medium grade short-cut stuff, which was better wanted by killers for food buyers, on the other hand, some very fancy hinds of corn-fed steers were available.

Thousands of medium grade steers arrived daily and found very slow and drab markets, with many offerings being rejected. The market was reasonable bids. Uneven declines were evident on daily markets and on some of the lower grades, with prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$9.25, the week's extreme decline was apparent.

Receipts for the week at 75,000 were only 1,000 larger than the previous week's total, but 2,500 and 3,500 greater than the week ending a year ago and two years ago, respectively. Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle were as follows:

Low grade steers.....\$ 7.75@8.25
Common to fair.....8.25@8.50
Good to choice.....8.50@10.00
Good to choice corn-fed.....10.25@11.50
Choice to prime corn-fed.....11.50@12.50
Choice to fair yearlings.....8.50@9.50
Fair to good yearlings.....9.50@10.50
Choice to choice yearlings.....10.50@11.50
Choice to prime yearlings.....11.50@12.50

HUTCHER STOCK.
Competition of western grasshoppers continued to have a detrimental effect on butcher stock values, medium grades being hardest hit in a 5c to 10c decline. The market was very uneven and spots showed 5c or more less. It was a question of obtaining bids without the benefit of reason on much of the short-cut offerings. Market values were very uneven and steers of similar condition often sold 50c or more apart on the same market.

arrived daily and found very slow and drab markets, with many offerings going to the slaughter. The price of live cattle, Chevon declines were evident on daily markets and on some of the later arrivals. A sharp decline in the week's extreme decline was apparent.

Cattle prices for the week at 75¢. Cattle were only 10¢ larger than the previous weeks total, but \$300 and \$200 per head. The market was very quiet a year ago and two years ago, respectively. Quotations for low grade live steers and native and foreign cattle follow:

Low grade steers	\$ 3.75	\$ 3.25
Good to choice	4.00	3.50
Fair to good corn-fed.....	8.75	10.00
Good to choice corn-fed.....	10.25	11.50
Good to prime corn-fed.....	11.50	13.00
Corn to fair yearlings.....	6.50	\$ 8.00
Fair to good yearlings.....	8.50	\$ 10.00
Choice to prime yearlings.....	10.00	12.00
Choice to prime yearlings.....	11.25	12.00

Butcher Stock.

Competition of between grassers continued to have a detrimental effect on butcher stock values, medium priced prime cattle being the most affected during the week. The market on much of the butcher stock was very quiet, with a few offerings of steers—there was no reliable demand, and buyers turned to low priced western cattle when they could.

Other developments as to peace between the British and the Turks. The closure of the Suez Canal, the loss of the \$1,471,000 and \$1,074,000 and \$1,074,000 and \$1,074,000.

Wheat was under less pressure than corn and was relatively firm. After opening at 46¢ 3/4, Dec. 58¢ 3/4, the market recovered most of the loss.

British corn estimates were responsive to the market. The market took place in the corn market. Prices closed firm, 58¢ 3/4 not in gain, with Dec. 58¢ 3/4.

Corn started 46¢ 3/4 to 56¢. Off 36¢ 3/4, and later showed slight advance.

Provisions were neglected and without change.

Chicago Table.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	Dec. 1.01	1.01 1/2	1.01	1.01 1/2
WHEAT	Nov. 1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01 1/2
CORN	Dec. .58 3/4	.60 1/4	.58 3/4	.59 3/4
CORN	Nov. .58 3/4	.60 1/4	.58 3/4	.59 3/4
CATTLE	Dec. .36 3/4	.37 1/4	.36 3/4	.37 1/4
CATTLE	Nov. .36 3/4	.37 1/4	.36 3/4	.37 1/4
LARD	Dec. 11.22	11.17	11.17	11.17
LARD	Nov. 11.22	11.17	11.17	11.17
HAMS	Dec. 11.22	11.17	11.17	11.17
HAMS	Nov. 11.22	11.17	11.17	11.17

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